

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 15.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1945.

\$300 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Sunday services next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The second Sunday after Easter:
Morning service 11 a.m. Rev. B. S. Green, from Brockton, will conduct and preach at this service.

Sunday school at 12 noon.
Thursday:
Confirmation class 5 p.m.
War Intercession 7.30 p.m.
Choir practice 8 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 5 p.m., Praise meeting.
Fuecuna, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.
Special, on Wednesday, April 18th, Brigadier and Mrs. R. Raymer, from Edmonton.
2.30 p.m., Women's meeting.
6.30 p.m., Young people's meeting.
8.00 p.m., Public meeting.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.
BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.
COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Joan Coover, of Blaimore, spent the Easter week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster and Laman returned Saturday from Mountain View, where they had been visiting during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. A. Grant, who took suddenly ill while shopping in Lethbridge on Saturday, has been a patient in St. Michael's hospital for several days.

Miss Doreen Taber entertained the members of the United church choir on Monday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. J. Craig on Thursday evening. Owing to the difficulty in getting material, it was decided to postpone the tea and apron sale until April the 21st.

Mrs. G. Thornton was hostess to the auxiliary group bridge club on Tuesday night. Three tables were at play, the prize going to Miss Clara Emery.

Mrs. Montabetti has secured a short-time substitute for her Blaimore high school classes here while she is caring for her brother Francis and little daughter at Pincher Creek during the illness of Mrs. Frey.

SALVATION ARMY OFFICIALS WILL VISIT COLEMAN

Brigadier and Mrs. Raymer, divisional commanders of the Salvation Army, will be in Coleman on Wednesday of next week for special services. The brigadier is in charge of all Salvation Army activities in the province of Alberta, while Mrs. Raymer is in charge of all the Army ladies' organizations for Alberta, the Home League, Red Shield Women's Auxiliary and League of Mercy.

Brigadier and Mrs. Raymer have had wide experience with the Army in eastern Canada, being stationed in Toronto, Montreal, London, Windsor and other centres of activities. Mrs. Raymer, before going in as an Army officer, was studying law, but was called by God to go in the Army's work.

Brigadier and Mrs. Raymer were in charge of the Army in northern Ontario before being transferred to this province. They will conduct special services in the Coleman Army hall, at 2.30 p.m. a ladies' meeting, 6.30 a young people's meeting, and at 8 p.m. a public service, to all of which you are invited.

COLEMAN OLDTIMERS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

The April 2nd issue of the Owen Sound (Ontario) Daily Sun-Times contains an article of particular interest to the old-time residents of the Crow's Nest Pass. It refers to an informal reception given to Rev. T. M. and Mrs. Murray, early residents of Frank and Coleman, on the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of their marriage, which took place in Winnipeg on April 3rd, 1905.

Mr. Murray was born in Auchtermuchty, Scotland, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, and his wife was Margaret, George Stewart, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, of Ceres, Scotland. There are four children, one son and three daughters.

Rev. Murray spent ten years as minister of the Presbyterian churches at Frank and Coleman. In 1915 he accepted a call to Verschoyle in Oxford County, where he remained till 1922, moving to Rowanston for the next ten and a half years.

The Sun-Times comments: "No minister has ever won the love and respect of more people of varying creeds as this Scottish-born man, whose life has been given in service to Canadian individuals and families through a long life of ministry. In his eloquent and scholarly preaching, his ministry of prayer and in the visitation of the homes, Mr. Murray is outstanding. The most sincere good wishes of the entire community are offered Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Murray on this happy occasion."

Mr. Murray retired from the ministry a few years ago.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION APPEALS

Several important changes in the appeals procedure in the Unemployment Insurance Commission regulations is announced in Ottawa. At present appeals are made to the courts of referees, set up under the Unemployment Act.

These courts will continue to deal with appeals, but doubts have been removed as to whether courts may hear certain types of cases. Broadly speaking, "any person feeling aggrieved may now lodge an appeal with his court of referees, and while formerly no second appeal was provided for, the arrangement now will be that a re-hearing of a case may be allowed, where, for example, additional facts are disclosed shortly after the court reaches its first decision."

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Fisher and small daughter, M. Frank, recently visited relatives and friends at Vulcan.

THE CARROLL COMMISSION VISITS THE PASS MINES

During the week the Pass mines were visited by the Carroll commission, which concluded hearings in Calgary last week end. Heading the commission is Mr. Justice Carroll, with Mr. Justice C. G. McLaurin and Mr. Angus J. Morrison. Other in the party of eleven were Mr. J. J. Frawley, KC, commission's counsel; Mr. Rande Matheson, transportation adviser; Dr. L. E. Young, mining engineer from Pittsburgh, consultant to the commission; Robert D. Howland, secretary; Mr. Harry Kelley, assistant general manager of the Dominion Steel and Coal Co., Nova Scotia; Clem Stubbs, secretary Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators' Association; Don Wallace, special representative of the CPR, and John Crawford, chief inspector of mines in Alberta.

Arriving in the Pass on Tuesday morning, they continued on to Fernie by special coach on the CPR, where they visited the Elk River mine, owned by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. Here they were greatly impressed by the modern washing and preparation plant. At Michel three members of the party travelled down to the coal face. Returning to Fernie they were guests of Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. officials at a banquet.

Returning to Blaimore on Tuesday evening, the party visited mines at Maple Leaf, Bellevue and Blaimore, being entertained later by the officials of the Western Canada Collieries at a banquet at the Greenhill Grill.

On Wednesday morning they visited the mines and plants at Coleman. Here again they were luncheon guests at the Grand Union banquet room, where members of the commission praised the hospitality of Western Canada, and particularly that shown them by the Pass coal companies. Mr. Justice Carroll stated that he and his colleagues appreciated the broad co-operation that had been manifested so far by all parties interested in the problem of coal mining and distribution.

NEW GEOLOGICAL MAP OF CANADA IS ISSUED

A new geological map of the Dominion of Canada, on which the many interesting and instructive features of the geology of the country are shown to excellent advantage, has been issued by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. The map is in two sheets, a western and an eastern, and embraces all of the Dominion to latitude 26 degrees north. This includes most of the Canadian Arctic Islands, and the remainder are shown in an inset on a scale of 100 miles to an inch. The map is based on investigations made by the Geological Survey of Canada since its establishment in 1842. It is especially designed for use as a wall map, and when mounted, the entire map will measure five feet wide and four feet high.

The department is confident that the new map will find many and diversified uses, both as a wall map and through separate, closer study of its two component sheets, each of which can be used independently. Canadian high school and university students alike will be able by use of the map to learn to visualize the geological foundations of their country. Mining men will be quick to realize the significance of past mineral discoveries in relation to the geological environment, and use of the map may lead them to other promising areas of investigation and cause them to ponder the possibilities of lesser known regions of Canada. Educational institutions and government departments outside Canada also, can, through this map, become better acquainted with the elements of the geology of the Dominion and acquire a better appreciation of the special problems of particular areas as presented in the many

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PASSES

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, one of the world's "Big Three," died unexpectedly at Warm Springs, Ga., yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was in his sixty-third year.

Death came to the president while he was on holiday and sitting before the fireplace of his cottage.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. (EDT) tomorrow in the east room, and burial will take place at Hyde Park, New York, on Sunday.

Vice-President Harry S. Truman has been sworn in as successor.

Prime Minister Churchill sent the following message to Mrs. Roosevelt:

"I send my most profound sympathy in your grievous loss. It is also the loss of the British nation and of the cause of freedom in every land."

"I feel so deeply for you all. As for myself, I have lost a dear and cherished friendship which was forged in the fire of war. I trust you may find consolation in the glory of his name and the magnitude of his work." Simply signed "Churchill."

Premier Stalin expressed sorrow in a message to Mrs. Roosevelt, in which he characterized the president as a great organizer of the struggles of the freedom-loving nations against the common enemy.

Alberta kinda observed fire prevention for a period of ten days up to Tuesday of this week with a fall of at least three feet of snow in the Crow's Nest Pass area. During that same week we received government circulars, telling how to prune raspberry bushes. Most interesting!

publications of the geological survey. Order for copies should be addressed to the Chief, Bureau of Geology and Topography, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa.

SMUTS VOICES HOPE JEWISH PROBLEM WILL BE SETTLED

Declaring that the "Jewish question is the most serious minority question," Prime Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts told parliament recently that he was confident that provisions covering the treatment of minorities would be included in the world charter to be drafted at the United Nations' San Francisco conference.

"I am what may be called a Palestinian," Smuts said. "I would like to see the Jewish people have their national home, to where those of their people who are unwelcome in other countries can go. This seems a natural solution. Here is the old historic home of the Jewish people. Why shouldn't they have it back, have a country to where they can go?"

"In many countries," the prime minister continued, "they are unwelcome. They are welcome in South Africa, welcome by peoples possessing a large human outlook. But with many people who are intolerant, the Jewish question become urgent, with agony resulting on both sides. I have, therefore, for many years been an advocate of a Jewish national home in order that some solution may be found for this most terrible of all minority questions. We are pledged to certain things. Whether they will be carried out time alone can tell."

At the 26th annual meeting of the Western Canada Fuel Association, held in Calgary on Monday and Tuesday, C. P. Burgess, Winnipeg, was re-elected general manager, and the following to represent the western provinces: British Columbia, E. R. Gillies and Theodore Winman, Vancouver; Alberta, W. Bird, Blaimore, and J. H. Scott, Drumheller; Saskatchewan, A. E. Whitmore, Regina, and Charles Ellis, Saskatoon; Manitoba, G. M. Thomson, and E. Donnelly, Winnipeg.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss D. M. Henderson, of the Cowley airport, is spending her holidays in Winnipeg.

Mrs. William Cochrane, RN, of the North Fork, went to Pincher Creek on Tuesday to help on the blood donor staff on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. Leslie Day returned home on Tuesday from a visit to her parents at Cranbrook, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood.

After spending Easter holidays at her ranch home here, Miss Mae Poulson returned to Del Bonita to resume her duties as teacher.

Mrs. Michael Elston is a patient in hospital at Blaimore, having undergone an operation.

Miss Helen Morrison, of the Calgary teaching staff, returned to the city on Saturday following a visit during Easter week with her parents here.

Little Miss Laura Owen, of North Fork, who has been on the ailing list for about a week, was taken to Blaimore for her parents on Thursday last to consult a physician. The child and her mother will remain in Blaimore until the child's condition improves.

Ten minutes after the death of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, word reached us by radio of his passing. All were shocked and grieved to hear of his sudden demise, and are in deepest sympathy with the people of the United States in their great loss.

So far during the month of April twenty inches of heavy snow has fallen on over this section of the country, which is melting gradually, thus being saved into the soil, making sufficient moisture to ensure good germination of field crops. Work on the land will begin as soon as weather conditions permit.

Our new moon came in with snow burries yesterday.



FOREIGN TRADE means Work for Canadians

BEFORE the war at least 25¢ out of every dollar of Canadian income was derived from exports. *How much income, and how many jobs for Canadian workers, will exports provide after the war?* That will depend partly on how much we buy abroad. It will depend, too, on how effectively we develop present markets and search out new ones.

The Royal Bank of Canada can assist both buyers and sellers. In Caracas, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and 16 other important Central and South American cities, our branches provide on-the-ground information about both export markets and sources of supply... offer complete facilities for transacting foreign banking business. We invite your inquiries regarding trade opportunities in these and other areas.

BRANCHES IN

Argentina	British Guiana	Colombia	Uruguay
Brazil	British Honduras	Peru	Venezuela
	British West Indies		
Cuba	Dominican Republic	Haiti	Puerto Rico

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

A business link between Canada and Latin America since 1859

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - J. B. WILSON, Manager
BELLEVUE BRANCH - W. INNES, Manager

Here is a clean, stainless, penetrating Antiseptic oil that brings speedy relief from the itching and discomfort.

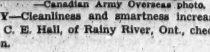
Not only does this healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing to open sores and wounds but boils and abscesses also respond to its treatment.

It quickly affects the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped. Pimples—skin eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of Barber's Itch.

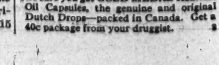
It Relieves Itching of Feet and other inflammatory skin diseases.

You can obtain Moore's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any good druggist. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

SPRUCING UP IN GERMAN
morale—and here in Germany, Pte.
up with the sign above his reflecto



Baked elephant's foot is one of the greatest food delicacies of the African bushman.



If you're back aches or if you have disturbed sleep, burning or smarting, look out for trouble. This condition is a sure sign that your kidneys are not fully ridding your blood of poisonous acids and wastes. When this happens, wastes collect. Backache, dizzy spells, puffy eyes and rheumatic pains may follow.

Your kidneys need help—and there is a time-tried, proven way to help them known as GOLD MEDAL Haarlem OTC Capsules. When you take these capsules, carefully measured quantities of that widely known diuretic called Dutch Drops. You will find their action fast and effective.

Be sure you get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem OTC Capsules, the genuine and original Dutch Drops. They're the only ones. Get a 40-capsule pack from your druggist.

Large British Fleet For Drive In The Pacific

LONDON.—Radio Tokyo said that a large British fleet, including seven aircraft carriers, was massing in the Indian ocean for a simultaneous invasion of islands off the Malay peninsula, Sumatra, Burma and southern Thailand.

"It has been reported that scores of British war craft in European waters are already heading for the Indian ocean via the Red sea," Tokyo said in a broadcast recorded by British United Press at San Francisco.

"The number of British heavy and light units that have recently cleared Port Said is unbelievable."

At Sydney, the cruiser Uganda, first Canadian warship ever to visit Australia, anchored recently en route to join Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser's British Pacific fleet, it was revealed.

The broadcast said Allied units had been observed "making all preparations at many places for a simultaneous invasion" of Andaman and Nicobar islands in the Indian ocean; Sabang island off the northern tip of Sumatra; and Ruket and Langkawi just off the west coast of the Malay peninsula some 400 miles north of Singapore. In addition, the broadcast said, the British were planning "forced landing operations" against southern Burma and Thailand.

Justice T. C. Davis, of Regina, Canadian high commissioner to Australia, spent a day aboard the Uganda, particularly chatting to some 40 Saskatchewan ratings.

HMCS Uganda's commanding officer, Captain Edmund Rollo Mainy, R.C.N., of Duncan, B.C., told Davis that the ship's complement was eager to go into action with the British Pacific fleet.

In Ottawa, Naval Minister Angus L. Macdonald told the House of Commons that the Uganda was serving with the British fleet in the Pacific. He said that a second cruiser would be commissioned with the R.C.N. in a few weeks and later sent to the Pacific. She is HMCS Ontario.

Mainy, who won an operational Order of the British Empire award as senior officer of escorts in early Atlantic convoy battles of this war and who has also been mentioned in despatches, said that his ship had come 20,000 miles looking for a fight since being commissioned last October as the first all-Canadian cruiser. He said he expected to see "plenty of action against the Japs."

The British fleet in the Indian ocean, the broadcast said, is centred around the 23,000-ton carriers Illustrious, Victorious, Formidable, Implacable and Indefatigable, and two older carriers, the Furious and the Eager.

CANADA'S NAVY

Will Take Its Place In The War In The Pacific

OTTAWA.—Canada's naval force in the Pacific war will be "more than a mere token force," Navy Minister Macdonald said in the commons. Mr. Macdonald made reference to Pacific plans of the Royal Canadian Navy in presenting the naval estimates. The statement was drafted at a war council meeting attended by the three defence ministers and is understood to disclose as far as security permits, the size and composition of the Canadian sea, ground and air expedition for the war against Japan.

Mr. Macdonald announced in the commons that Canada's second cruiser, the Ontario, will be assigned to Pacific waters to join the Canadian cruiser Uganda.

Canada acquired the Uganda from the British navy while the Ontario is being built at Belfast. Mr. Macdonald said he inspected the new cruiser on a recent trip overseas and it was in every respect a modern ship.

Two aircraft carriers will also be sent if arrangements can be made for their acquisition. Naval personnel will be entirely Canadian while flying personnel will come from the British fleet air arm but will probably include a number of Canadians.

Reviewing the year ended March 31, he said fighting ship strength had increased from 320 to 370, auxiliaries from 450 to 550, and personnel from 80,000 to 95,000. In the year the navy lost a destroyer, a frigate, four corvettes, a minesweeper and two torpedo boats. A casualty figure for the year was not available, but Mr. Macdonald said total for the war period reached 2,241 on Feb. 28.

Canadian crews scored definitely against 10 U-boats and were credited with six probable in the last year. The "wonderful year" had also seen more decorations won—649—than in all previous years of the war.



QUEEN WILHELMINA RETURNS—Queen Wilhelmina completes an inspection of Dutch troops in Maastricht following her return to the Netherlands after four years of self-imposed exile in England.

Big Shipments Of Grain To Be Made From West

MONTREAL.—The grain transportation committee announced after a meeting here that a program had been set up which calls for the loading of approximately 1,150 cars of grain per day on the prairies from April 1 to Dec. 1.

The meeting was held under the chairmanship of Transport Controller Lockwood and reports of a "crucial situation" in the movement of western Canada grain due to a tie-up of Canadian box cars south of the United States border.

"Programs for grain and flour will take the full transportation facilities of Canada to carry out successfully in 1945," Mr. Lockwood said. "The committee decided it would be necessary to move approximately 460,000 bushels of grain from the Head of the Lakes to eastern ports on the Great Lakes and the maritime provinces."

"This program, as set up, will mean the loading of approximately 1,150 cars of grain a day on the prairies from April 1 to Dec. 1, and will require the unloading at Port William and Port Arthur of approximately 1,000 cars per day."

It was anticipated at the meeting that navigation from the Head of the Lakes fleet would move about 40,000-60,000 bushels of grain from the Head of the Lakes during April.

In addition about 35,000,000 bushels of grain is expected to be moved by U.S. lake boats to Duluth, Buffalo and Lake Erie ports.

The grain movement committee also conferred with Rt. Hon. J. J. Llewellyn, minister of food, and R. A. Furness, Great Britain's representative of the combined food board at Washington.

Mr. Lockwood said that the grain movement program meant that "every user of box cars in Canada must load them to capacity and turn them around in the quickest possible time to enable Canada to do her share in feeding of Great Britain and the liberated countries of Europe and the Mediterranean."

"The demand for our grain and flour for these territories is enormous and will undoubtedly exceed the quantity which can be delivered."

HAD SURRENDERED

But U.S. Major General Was Shot By Nazi Tankmen

WITH FIRST U.S. ARMY IN GERMANY—Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, Denver, Colo., commander of the U.S. Third Armored division, was shot and killed by Nazi tankmen while taking off his pistol to hand over to his German captors, it was announced.

Rose's aide, Maj. Robert Ballinger, White Plains, N.Y., said Rose already had surrendered to the crew of a German Tiger tank when tankmen with a "bump" gun shot him.

JAP ADMIRALS KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO.—Dowry agency reported the death of 14 more Japanese admirals "in action." This brings to 108 the total of naval officers of flag rank whose deaths have been reported by the enemy since May, 1944. An announcement said the latest casualties were Vice Adm. Noritada Ichi and 13 rear admirals.

REGAINS SIGHT

Edmonton Girl Has Normal Vision After Eye Operation

EDMONTON.—Partially blind a few weeks ago, Lillian Cameron, young Edmonton girl, has normal vision after undergoing an eye operation performed by Dr. Ramon Castravieja in New York at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical centre.

On her return home, Miss Cameron said she would always remember the moment the bandages were removed and she was told to open her eyes. The first things she saw were the small heads of screws in the shades on the ceiling of the hospital room. Before the operation she couldn't distinguish clearly the faces of life-long friends.

Buy War Savings*Stamps regularly

Britain Will Take All Food We Can Supply

OTTAWA.—The outcome of conferences to be held in Washington and at which Canada will be represented is expected to govern any action which may be taken on the re-imposition of meat rationing in the Dominion, it was understood here.

Britain, under agreements signed by Col. J. J. Llewellyn, British minister of food, and Agriculture Minister Gardiner, will take all the beef, bacon, ham and eggs Canada can supply to the end of 1946.

The current beef contract calls for shipments of 50,000,000 pounds. Last year Canada supplied 140,000,000 pounds of beef. The current bacon contract calls for shipments of 450,000,000 pounds but British authorities already have indicated they would accept whatever quantities were available above the amounts contracted for.

Meat rationing was lifted by the federal government Feb. 29, 1944. The action then was described as "temporary" and attributed primarily to shortages in shipping space which limited overseas exports.

Canada's special responsibility as an active participant in the United Nations relief and rehabilitation program will be particularly in the provision of foodstuffs for liberated areas, and Col. J. J. Llewellyn, and Oliver Lyttelton, British minister of production, have discussed the supply situation with representatives of the Canadian government.

It was understood that under the new contracts Canada will concentrate more on supplying eggs in the shell and less on powdered eggs. Canada resumed export of shell eggs to Britain only recently, and under the current contract is scheduled to ship 500,000,000 eggs.



BRITISH DELEGATE—One of two women members of the British delegation to the United Nations conference in San Francisco, is Miss Ellen Wilkinson, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of home security in London.

RAID ON SHIPPING

Ships In Wilhelmshaven Dockyards Sunk By U.S. Air Force

LONDON.—The German light cruiser Köln, a liner which probably was used as a troopship, and four other vessels were set afire and a 370-foot motor ship was sunk in an attack by the U.S. Eighth air force on the naval dockyards at Wilhelmshaven March 30, it was announced.

The attack, by 1,400 heavy bombers escorted by 900 fighters, made up the largest co-ordinated air assault ever launched against enemy ports. At least three shipyards and buildings received direct bomb hits in the thrust against Bremen, the communists said.

OFFERED HIS SERVICES

LONDON.—The German propaganda agency Trans-Canada said that a German teacher and his entire family were killed by an explosion which blew up his house after he had offered his services to the Allies as mayor of a village near Monschau.



ATTEND GIRL SCOUTS' BIRTHDAY PARTY—Princess Alice accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt to the Girl Scout 33rd birthday banquet at the Mayflower hotel in Washington. Left to right are pictured Princess Alice, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Girl Scout commissioner of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Roosevelt.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL GUEST OF F.D.R.—President Roosevelt points to the Capitol as he and his house guest, the Earl of Athlone, arrive on the south grounds of the White House. The Earl and Princess Alice were White House guests.

R.C.A.F. Record In This War Has Been Envyable

OTTAWA.—Air Minister Gibson, tabling interim estimates totalling \$453,876,000 in the commons, reviewed R.C.A.F. activities and announced a program for the future which included training in Canada, disposal of surplus supplies, reduction in strength, police squadrons for post-war Germany and fighting squadrons for the Pacific.

Reviewing the service's contribution to the big Commonwealth Air Training Plan, Col. Gibson said that 72,729 of the 131,000 trained air crew graduates had been Canadians. In the battle skies Canadians had won a total of 5,136 honours.

In 1943, the Canadian overseas bomber group flew 7,355 sorties and dropped 13,639 tons of bombs. Last year, the group flew 25,353 sorties and dropped 86,502 tons of bombs—accomplished with the lowest loss percentage of four-motored aircraft in the entire British bomber command. Last October the group dispatched the largest force of four-motored aircraft ever sent against any target by any group in the history of bomber command.

As for the fighters, they flew 10,575 sorties for the year up to March 31, and one of their greatest victories was last Aug. 18 in Normandy when they accounted for 1,074 vehicles destroyed, 1,929 damaged, 73 tanks destroyed and 91 damaged.

Here is a point-by-point picture of his remarks:

Training—besides looking after a supply of trained airmen for its own force, the R.C.A.F. has contracted to continue to conduct about 100 air schools for the R.A.F. In addition, the service will continue to operate six operational training units and seven schools to provide refresher and specialized training.

As "an insurance against an unfavorable turn" in the progress of the war a further nine schools will be retained under a "shadow" set-up, capable of being re-opened on short notice.

Disposal—by Feb. 28 surpluses valued at \$161,630,138 had been sent to War Assets Corporation for disposal.

In some cases, War Assets Corporation will take over entire sites and since March 1 the air ministry has cancelled 232 leases and has reported 94 properties to the corporation as surplus.

Police—the R.C.A.F. will be represented in the occupational forces in Europe at the end of the war there.

Pacific—certain other squadrons—he could not say how many—will be detailed for service in the Pacific, but this will be done on a voluntary basis. He added that all personnel selected for Pacific service will have a period of leave in Canada before going to the new war theatre.

PILOT BY MISTAKE

R.A.F. Squadron Leader Got His Chance Through Clerical Error

LONDON.—Squadron Leader Geoffrey Warner, who was made an R.A.F. flying pilot by mistake and won fame as a train-buster wearing contact lenses to correct and conceal his poor eyesight, is missing and presumed dead after being forced to bail out over the English Channel, the Evening News said.

Warner originally was rejected for flying duties but through a clerical error he was ordered to flight training school. Knowing his eyesight would give him away, he obtained contact lenses and learned to wear them for hours at a time without resting. The only R.A.F. pilot wearing such eye aids, Warner became so adept at shooting up trains and motor convoys that he won the nickname of "Strifer."

WOULD JOIN ALLIES

German Pilot Anzured Allied Troops

On Airfield Near Frankfurt
WITH THE ALLIES NEAR FRANKFURT.—They say rats desert a sinking ship, and here's a story to prove it.

One German pilot flew his plane through a curtain of Allied ack-ack to land on an Allied-held airfield near Frankfurt. As the amazed Allied troops closed in on the plane, the Nazi carefully stepped out of his fighter plane.

He looked a battery of small-arms in the face and calmly announced, "I have come to fight with the Allied air force."

When the Allies catch their breath, they'll decide what to do with him.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly

Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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Business locals, 15c per line.

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Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri. April 13, 1945

WHERE WILL WE

GET IMMIGRANTS?

In most of the fervent talk around here about post-war immigration, there is the bland assumption that a substantial influx of new citizens for Canada depends on what WE want, on what policies Canada adopts.

We hear virtually no consideration given to the question of what may be the emigration policies of those countries from which we might like to get new citizens, nor to the question of what the migrants themselves may think about the attractiveness of Canada versus other Dominions, the United States, Latin America and other places.

Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons recently said, "I do not wish it to be supposed that we have any large reserve of manpower we can spare from this island." To the plea of some members of the Commons that a special government department to deal with emigration be established, Mr. Churchill stoutly opposed and said he saw no need for such a branch.

A distinguished American economist writing for The Financial Post from London recently pointed out that Britain's problem will not be unemployment after the war, rather that there will long be an enormous amount of work for the available supply of workers. Rehousing, re-clothing, re-equipping, resupplying almost every Briton with almost everything will be the need, he says.

Britain's population is still declining. Best estimates are that between now and 1970, Britain's population will decline 10 per cent, compared with 12 per cent estimated decline for France and an indicated gain of 41 per cent for Russia, 32 per cent for Canada, 14 per cent for the United States.

Another set of facts that should not be ignored is that vast areas of Latin America are now just about that stage of economic development where Canada was about a generation ago—and Latin America taxes are infinitesimal compared with ours.

We get bored with immigration talk that fails to take those two sets of facts into serious consideration. It is not going to be a case of Canada opening or leaving closed its doors to citizens of other countries. Before we excite ourselves unduly on that score, perhaps we should first explore what sources of desirable immigrants will be available.—Financial Post.

PRESSURE BROUGHT TO BEAR
ON NEED BETTER HIGHWAY

Delegates from Lethbridge, Macleod, Pincher Creek, Bellevue, Hillcrest, Coleman and Blairmore assembled at the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds on Monday evening at the invitation of Blairmore Lions to discuss what should be done to influence the provincial government to improve the highway between Crow's Nest and Pincher Creek. Following a lengthy discussion, the following resolution was passed:

"Resolved, that this meeting, composed of representatives of the towns

of Coleman, Blairmore, Frank, Bellevue and Hillcrest, and the Boards of Trade of Pincher Creek, Macleod and Lethbridge, petition the provincial government to take action this year on road from Pincher Creek to Crow's Nest, building a standard roadbed that will be hard-surfaced next year."

Copies of the resolution will be sent to MIA's Duke, Hartley and Landeryou.

"ARTHRITIS" BEFORE
B. C. LEGISLATURE

Pearl Landman, writing in Banff Crag and Canyon, calls attention to one forward step on behalf of 500,000 Canadian citizens suffering from arthritis — "The Devil's Torment." Miss Landman has taken up the task of impressing the need for recognition of arthritis as one of the menacing diseases of society. She says:

"At the opening of the present session of the British Columbia legislature, in reply to the speech from the throne, Dr. F. W. Green, M.L.A., member for East Kootenay, had the intestinal fortitude to call to the attention of the House the great inroads arthritis has made on the industrial life of Canada, and Dr. Green called for the expenditures of government funds to battle this horrible, crippling disease.

"In an eloquent address, Dr. Green called for the installation of a sanatorium in British Columbia and suggested the government-owned buildings at Terrace as a suitable home for such an institution.

"It would appear that Dr. Green is the only legislator of the three provincial houses — British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan — with sufficient foresight to realize that some move by the governments will have to be made in the very near future to curb vicious onslaughts of arthritis.

"Outside of the misery and torture victims of arthritis undergo, there is the economical side to be considered. Thousands of man hours are lost yearly and because of that the provincial legislatures are today paying out thousands of dollars to pay for the ravages of this disease, which is recognized as the greatest physical cause of disability, discouragement and unemployment known.

"In Alberta the move to bring in legislation to care for arthritis cases got as far as the caucus, and was thrown out because more important legislation had the right-of-way. The question of government right an equity in the oil leases of the province received serious and due consideration, but the health of the owners of these oil lands was not of sufficient importance.

"It might be well to call to the attention of our legislators the fact that here are more sufferers from arthritis than from cancer, heart disease and tuberculosis combined. That approximately one out of every five medical cases in the army is some form of arthritis. The treatment for arthritis is slow and thus financially prohibitive to the average person. The greatest majority of arthritis victims are of the wage-earning class, those who can least afford the expense of hospitalization and treatment.

"The economic worth of the province is depreciated yearly by millions due to loss of man hours labelled 'Arthritic,' yet our legislators must give preference to the few paltry thousands they are capable of visualizing in the oil and kindred industries.

"Our legislature will spend thousands promoting the use of certain type of grain, an irrigation scheme to that grain, the smart method of marketing the wheat, yet they cannot see the unfortunate victim on crutches, full of misery and arthritis and his family impoverished. They cannot see the forest for the trees!"

WOOL-LIKE TEXTILE FIBRE
IS MADE FROM PEANUTS

Starting metaphorically with a bag of peanuts and an idea, chemists of Imperial Chemical Industries Limited have developed a new textile fibre which is wool-like, does not shrink and is not attacked by moths. Known as

ardil, this new material is composed of vegetable protein, while wool is, of course, an animal protein fibre.

After extraction of the oil, which constitutes 50 per cent of the peanut, the protein content is extracted with dilute alkali, reprecipitated and then made into a spinning solution. This solution is processed like rayon to give a cream-colored, crimped, resilient staple fibre which resembles wool. It may be blended with wool, cotton or staple rayon, and yarns may be made on the worsted, woollen or cotton system, according to the type of fibre required.

Fabrics have been made purely of ardil, the ICI chemists report, but its best use is likely to be in combination with wool to manufacture worsteds, woollens, tweeds and knitted fabrics. Fabrics containing 50 per cent ardil are said to be scarcely distinguishable from 100 per cent wool. It is expected that ardil will be cheaper than wool and so reduce the price

of such fabrics.

When mixed with cotton or rayon, ardil changes the character of the finished fabric, adding warmth, fullness of handle, resilience and a crease resistance to the cloth. Suits, coats and dresses have been made from such blended yarns and have behaved normally in wear.

Large-scale consumption of woolen goods in Canada is stimulated by our brisk climate. At the same time, we rank among the world's largest importers of peanuts, which grow in vast quantities throughout the British Empire.

The fuller utilization of the peanut, as demonstrated in the development of ardil, suggest interesting possibilities of value to Canadians. Already, shelled and unshelled nuts and peanut butter are popular here, while peanut oil is used extensively for foodstuffs such as vegetable shortening and salad oils.

Canada has little indigenous textile

fibre production. New industry based on vegetable proteins simulating wool ranks in interest with rayon and nylon, which are made respectively from cellulose and coal.

At present, work on ardil is at the research stage. No samples are yet available for distribution. It is unlikely that production on a commercial scale will get under way till after the war.

A contract providing \$1.25 per day more for the soft coal miners of the United States and excluding John L. Lewis' royalty demands was in the making at Washington on Tuesday, and both sides predicted its acceptance. The cost of the \$1.25 proposal would amount to \$150,000,000 and tack twenty-five cents onto the cost of coal.

Harvey Carmichael returned the early part of the week from a business trip which took him as far as

BLAIRMORE SALVAGE

COMMITTEE

Following is a statement showing receipts and disbursements made by the Blairmore salvage committee. Particular thanks are accorded to Mr. Knapman for his untiring efforts towards the success.

Receipts:

Total receipts from salvage \$260.22

Expenditures:

To Red Cross	\$71.60
" I. O. D. E.	71.60
" Cadets Band	71.60
" HMCS Blairmore	29.90
Trucking, R. Tucker	9.50
Freight, S. Knapman	5.88
Postage, etc., R. Oakes	1.09
Exchange	25 \$260.22

Signed: E. Williams, chairman.
R. Oakes, secretary.

Kansas City, Mo. Harvey travelled both ways by plane.



Life insurance companies welcome lapsing of policies?

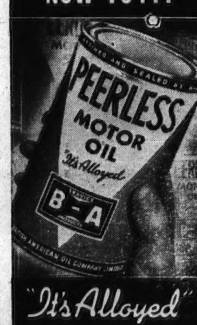
ANSWER: They do not. They strive continuously, in good times and bad, to keep policies on their books, and they try to limit new business to an amount which a policyholder can afford. They know that a lapsed policy is like an ill wind, that blows nobody good. They know that the company, as well as the policyholder, suffers when a policy lapses.

They don't make a profit on lapses, then?

ANSWER: No, the fact is that the companies usually suffer an actual loss. This is because lapses generally occur before the number of premiums paid is sufficient to reimburse the company for the expenses incurred in issuing the policy and the cost of the protection afforded while the insurance was in force.

It doesn't pay life insurance companies to lose policyholders and the old adage holds good that satisfied customers are the best asset any business can have.

One of a series of messages sponsored by life insurance companies in Canada

FOR CLEANER
ENGINES AND
LOWER REPAIR
COSTS, CHANGE
NOW TO...

Ask your dealer to explain why it does make a difference what oil you use! Ask him about British American's amazing new Peerless Motor Oil. "It's Allied" to prevent oxidation, cut repair costs. Drive in for a Spring change-over today! The British American Oil Company Limited. YOU ALWAYS BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG B-A

"The Quality Coffee"
ROASTED IN THE WEST
FOR WESTERN USERS

What does YOUR FARM NEED?

How often have you said "If I could only raise the money!" Well, if you could, what would you do to improve your farm and increase your production?

Would you build a modern barn?
or buy new machinery?
or modernize your house?
or electrify your farm?

You can raise short-term money from your bank; and long term money from other institutions by way of mortgage. But there are some things you would like to do which require loans that are neither long nor short...

That is where the banks, operating under the new Farm Improvement Loans Act, can help you! The gap has been filled. "Intermediate" loans at a specially low rate can now be obtained for periods of two or three years—or even longer, in cases up to ten years.

So, if you have a project in mind to improve your farm, drop in and talk it over with your local bank manager. Ask him what he is now empowered to do to help make your farm living more attractive and your work more profitable.

He will tell you—and show you—that your bank is just as eager to meet the sound credit needs of the farmer as of the merchant or manufacturer!

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

THIS IS A JOKE!

To read this kind of humor with most enjoyment, first cast your eye down the left hand side of the column until you locate the particular item you prefer. Then heard all except that one.

SOCIALISM: You have two cows—you give one to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM: You have two cows—you give them both to the govern-

ment.

FASCISM: You have two cows—you keep the cows, give the government the milk. The government sells part of the milk back to you.

NAZISM: You have two cows—government shoots you, takes both cows.

NEW DEAL: You have two cows—government shoots one cow, milks the other cow and pours the milk down a sewer.

CAPITALISM: You have two cows

—you sell one cow, and buy a bull.
SOCIAL CREDIT: You shoot the bull.

But, Oh! Listen

UNDER DEMOCRACY: You have two cows, one of them gets sick; the bank rings up every fifteen minutes to see how it is—no foolin'. One cow dies, the bank seizes the other one, then asks you to send up the milk cans, the churn, and if it does not smell too bad, the manure. They use

the manure to fertilize their annual statement in the newspapers. In the meantime you go on relief.

CHEER UP: Some day the government is going to insist that the banks must leave you the manure. — The Country Guide.

A girl over in Sheffield, England, is asking for a "pen" friend in Alberta. She should write direct to our provincial penitentiary.

HUNTERS SEEK

SUNDAY SHOOTING

Provincial governments of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will be approached to allow Sunday shooting of big game and migratory birds, it was decided by the Western Canada-Yukon Fish and Game Council at Calgary on Saturday.

In British Columbia shooting is allowed on Sunday and no objection has been made to it. It was agreed that this ruling should be made uniform throughout the west.

WIN A TOURIST LODGE

\$13,000 TOURIST LODGE, a 1942 Chevrolet Sedan, or 73 other prizes, totalling \$5,500. Send this "AD" with ONE DOLLAR subscription to the "Ramapo Memorial Recreational Society," 309 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B.C. Prizes to be used to erect a Recreational Centre for our returning Veterans and the citizens of this district. Date of awarding to be announced in the press. [76-45]

Don't Delay! Act Now!

There was no sign of green grass on the Blairmore old-way on Sunday last.



The men working in the mines in Western Canada must be kept employed at full time all through the Spring and Summer months if there is to be sufficient.

COAL

If there is no work for the miners, they will take other work.

Coal mined during the next few months can be hauled by the railways from the mines to dealers' yards. Later in the season the railways will be busy carrying grain.

See your dealer at once and have him fill your bin as soon as possible.



DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

WC 3

Victoria Day Celebration
Bellevue, May 24th, 1945
— Sponsored by Bellevue Lions Club —
Total Net Proceeds to go to the Proposed
Bellevue Recreational Hall Fund.
Get your Tickets Now on the Money-Bedspread so
you can cast your vote for your favorite May Queen.

May Queen Candidates as follows:
MARY PETRINI JEAN FISHER
 MARY STEFANIC
MARY ADAMAC CLARA WHITE

For Full Particulars Watch for Posters later on

Join the
Pepsi Parade

WORKING FOR WAR — PREPARING FOR PEACE

No. 7 IN A SERIES

**THE MIRACLE OF
WARTIME PRODUCTION IN
ALBERTA**

**226,570,260 POUNDS OF
DAIRY PRODUCTS**

**BUTTER and CHEESE
1939 TO 1945**

Alberta's dairy industry has gone to war too, and since 1939 it has responded to constantly increasing demands by almost doubling in value its production. This production effort has done much to maintain the vital supply stream of butter, cheese and dehydrated milk to our fighting fronts and our allies, while still providing an adequate—but necessarily limited—level of supply at home.

Part of this production victory must be credited to Alberta Farmers' forward-looking policy of building high-production herds of proved breeding. On Alberta farms are some of the finest herds in America. This augurs well, not only for the successful prosecution of the food production battle, but for a bright future for the dairy industry in Alberta.

Free copies of a booklet containing the entire series of informative details on Alberta's Wartime Production may be obtained at the conclusion of the schedule. Please send in your name to Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd., Calgary.



STATISTICS

Yearly production of Butter and Cheese from 1939 to 1945

BUTTER	Year	CHEESE
29,749,968 Lbs.	1939	2,196,157 Lbs.
29,796,520 Lbs.	1940	2,705,853 Lbs.
35,316,143 Lbs.	1941	3,140,978 Lbs.
36,985,909 Lbs.	1942	3,908,545 Lbs.
38,656,940 Lbs.	1943	2,563,257 Lbs.
38,000,000 Lbs.	1944	3,550,000 Lbs.
208,505,470 Lbs.	Total	18,064,790 Lbs.

YEARLY MARKET VALUE

1939	18,069,733
1940	19,532,344
1941	27,375,772
1942	31,574,838
1943	31,181,500
1944	32,000,000
Total	159,735,187

The 1944 figure is a conservative estimate as full returns were not yet available at press time.

93 creameries 18 cheese factories

BREAD is Dominion's
Best and Cheapest Source
of Energy

You can depend on your Baker to do his very best on the ingredients he is able to buy.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

PIONEERS IN ALBERTA

CALGARY Ginger Ale
A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF
CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD. ESTABLISHED 1892

"MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"



Made in Canada

"MY HAT'S OFF TO ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

SUCCESS

— By —
LARRY STERNIG

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Stephen Dajew was not a family man. He'd been too busy being a success to give much thought to acquiring a wife. But his inherent love for children was nonetheless strong. That's why, though extremely weary after his long journey, he made no effort to disperse the group of curious youngsters whom his nephew had brought home with him after school. They swamped him with questions.

"We were studying about the Balkans in our geography class. Did you really live there?"

"Do the kids dress different from us, Mister?"

"Joe says you own a chemical factory; that must be him. I got a chemistry set last Christmas; do you make them?"

"Joe says you're awful rich. Mister. Are you?"

Patience and in stilled English, Uncle Steve answered all questions. All but the last: Was he rich?

His mind reverted to the days when he had been but little older than these energetic American children. Formal education already lay behind him. Ahead was work, first on a farm and then in a factory.

In the factory he did just about everything, from polishing doorknobs to preparing mixed textiles for shipping. A workday for Stephen was often twelve hours, or even fourteen. Small wonder that he paid scant heed to international strife, to rumblings of political jealousies. Stephen's aim was to make good, to be rich.

And it was. Interested in dyes, he managed by saving over a long period of years to open his own establishment. Unexcelled products at fair prices paid a gift for making and keeping friends served as the platform on which he built a thriving business.

Then came the war, but except for local disturbances in the neighboring country, the Balkans seemed slated to remain at peace.

Vain hope. The little countries were but pawns in the manoeuvring of a fanatic who forced upon them his unwelcome "protection" territory people's country regarded territory people's

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viously lost to its neighbor. The move was calculated to make the populace look with favor upon the dictator, to pave the way for a pact which promised co-operation. Stephen, little versed in politics, voiced his opposition. "Our independence is goose-stepping toward oblivion," he predicted.

"Nonsense," scoffed one of his friends, a minor Government official. "That piece of land is but a fraction of what will be given us when our friend has conquered England. We will grow, become more independent than before!"

"I have faith in my country, Karos," Stephen affirmed, "but in fairy tales..." he shook his head.

A week later the same official waddled into Stephen's modest office. "You seem to be doing less business these days, my friend..."

"Only because our great benefactor has played havoc with transportation. Not that my products are bulky, but..." Stephen shrugged. "What troubles me is the necessity for discharging some of my employees..."

"Transport facilities are at the disposal of those who ship essentials," Karos enlightened. "Now if your firm were to manufacture... explosives..."

Stephen stared. "Do believe you are serious?"

"I am. If you refuse to do as I suggest, your factory will be taken over by the Government. I speak as your friend, Stephen. It is wisest to comply."

Perhaps Stephen was not wise. When he realized that Karos's words had not been idle ones, he did an efficient job of destroying his factory—saw the fulfillment of his dream.

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Roll your own

WITH
Macdonald's
FINE CUT

MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut

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International Incident

Visit Of The Emperor Of Abyssinia To President Roosevelt And Mr. Churchill

The Ethiopian Embassy has issued a rather curious statement on the visits recently paid by the Emperor of Abyssinia to President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill in Egypt. So far as the visit to the President was concerned, everything was perfect. This was made "at the invitation of the President, who assigned to his Imperial Majesty an aide-de-camp and staff and special airplane for the occasion."

After reading all this it is not surprising that "the Emperor was deeply impressed with the friendly and understanding attitude of the President and his Secretary of State."

But what of Mr. Churchill? The British public will be relieved to hear that the Emperor found time to fit in a visit to him also. As the statement put it so nicely:

While still in Egypt as the guest of the President, the Emperor was pleased to accept the invitation of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, to meet the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, and to avail himself of this opportunity of discussing the mutual relations of the two countries. He afterwards returned to Addis Ababa in the airplane placed at his disposal by the American Government.

One is left wondering whether it was British hospitality or British imperialism which failed to please. The Emperor might have remembered, as Mr. Churchill said that "he was the first to have restored his ancient throne by the heavy exertions of our British and Indian armies in the far off days of 1940-41"—but of course there was no special aeroplane. Perhaps that made the difference.

Manchester Guardian.

Manchester Guardian.

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Quality Guaranteed

"CATALAN" TEA

Devilish Ingenuity

In The Last War Germans Were Not Deficient In Setting Booby Traps

In this war, the Germans have used corpses, and even desperately wounded, to which were wired deadly explosives as booby traps. In Italy a pretty Italian doll has been used, and in the Rhineland a very inviting armchair has been found with a mine under it. But veterans will recall that in the last war, the Huns were not deficient in diabolism.

The writer of the Fleet Street, London, Bureau of the Ottawa Journal recalls that one favorite one then was to arrange the wooden banister or rail of their dugouts, when they were clearing out, so that anyone descending the dugout and, as must be the case, resting his weight on the rail, would instantly explode a hidden mine. Another gadget was to place a German battle helmet, always a prize souvenir, with our Tommies, on a dugout table. Lift it, and the dugout went up.

But first prize for sadistic ingenuity and senseless murder must, the writer thinks, be awarded to a booby trap elaborately constructed in one of the French towns the Germans vacated before our advance in 1918.

When our troops marched into this small country town, unopposed, they found much in ruins, but one calamity was in good repair. It was crowded with troops and, as there was a good piano, sing-songs were very popular whilst the troops staked their thirst on French hook. Our warriors gathered round the pianist and sang lustily all the old war songs of 1914-18, from "Madelonnette of Arrmentieres" to "Pack Up Your Troubles, which, incidentally, seem the popular songs of the Allies in this war.

This jollification went on for several days, until the moment came when the accompanist struck a certain combination of notes. Then there ensued a terrific detonation, and the pianist, and the crowd inside, were blown to pieces. This story is well authenticated. It illustrates a phase of German psychology that makes no appeal to many people—St. Catharines Standard.

Shoe Builder

Chicago Man Makes Shoes For Midgets

Rudyard Kipling didn't have Jack Hoffer, Chicago shoe builder, in mind when he wrote the line, "Boots, boots, boots!"

Hoffer doesn't need any literary exemplification of his work.

It shows in 500 wooden duplicates of tiny midget feet stacked in neat racks at his store. He also has models of special size 18 footwear for a circus gnatless 8 feet tall, and copies for another circus "woman, whose shoes are as wide as they are long.

Twenty-five years ago the Chicagoan started designing shoes for midgets when he observed that children's shoes looked so out of proportion on the midget feet. He invested about \$500 in miniature lasts. Now he claims to have every midget in the country as a customer.

"I'll take a midget order quicker than one for regular size," he said. "Whenever a midget needs a pair of shoes, he just sends me a picture of the style he wants, and it's made up on the last."

He got into the bigger shoe sizes by releasing from a firm promise not to take any shoes other than those for midgets. Now he has models for above-average sizes and "tip-top" shoes with six-inch heels, forbidden by the Government's regulation.

He still gets requests for the latter from pint-sized women—but is an advocate of ballet slippers for the tall girl.

MUST BE FUMIGATED

Pan-American Airways officials report that thousands of delicate orchid blooms, air-expressed early from Venezuela, reach destinations in every part of the United States via Hoboken, N.J.—the only place where the costly posies can be fumigated to specifications of the U.S. Bureau of Plant Quarantine.

Plumbing is the science of getting water where it is wanted and how it is wanted, and then getting it away again.

For Safety's Sake

Children Should Never Be Left In A House Alone

The natural curiosity of children can result in injuries and even death if they are not kept under constant supervision in the home. Two and three-year-old tots have not learned that it is dangerous to go near a fire in a stove and matches and gadgets on a heater, or range hold greater attraction for most children who have not reached their teens.

It cannot be emphasized too often that parents ought never to leave children alone in a home. In the absence of their elders they may start a fire or become victims of their own inquisitiveness. Time and again parents who have left a child alone while on a brief errand or a visit to a neighbor have had cause to regret it.—Toronto Telegram.

A Guinea Pig Lost

Excited Owner Finally Recovered The Animal Alive

"Last night I left a small box containing a guinea pig in bedroom D at Car 15-100 on 'The Montreal'," wrote a resident of Bellows Falls, Vt., J. C. Webber, stationmaster at the Canadian National Railways Central Station, Montreal.

"I was travelling from Philadelphia to Bellows Falls." If you can locate this box (brown shoe box with string) will you kindly forward it to me. Naturally, I want the animal alive and if you could arrange to put a piece of lettuce or carrot in the box, I would appreciate it very much."

This little animal was discovered amid the bustle of the Canadian Customs premises.

Toddler Outfit



4559
1222
18144

By ANNE ADAMS

Sunny days ahead! So have sun-trocks ready for your wee "play-girly." Pattern 4559 provides brief jacket to match or contrast, dainty embroidery any beginner can do.

Pattern 4559 comes in sizes 1, 2, 4 & 6. Size 2 jumper, 1 yd. 35-in. jacket, 1 yd.; bonnet, 1/2 yd.

Send twenty cents (20) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

FASCINATING JOB

A professional safecracker, Howard E. Pratt, explains that there is something about the safe business so fascinating that once you get into it, you can't get out. "That," he said, "is the reason why our jails are always full."

The muskrat brings the greatest financial return of any single fur-bearing in North America, figuring total receipts.

Pat on

CLONN'S PATENT for FASTER relief from aches!

Diesel Crawler Tractors

RD7 Caterpillar with 9 yard Le Tourneau scraper; RD8 with 12 yard scraper; RD18 International with bulldozer (scraper optional); TD40 bulldozer; RD40 International (47.5 HP); RD4 Caterpillar; RD4 with Anthony Highlift Bucket and interchangeable bulldozer blade... Lighting plants, 1500 watt, 32 or 115 volts. Send for folder... Diesel and Gasoline Engines, 40 to 150 HP... Other equipment available... Wire, write or phone S. H. Leverette & Co., Machinery Agents, Winnipeg.

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FEBRUARY STRIKES
AND LOCKOUTS LESS

Time lost through strikes and lockouts was 38.7 per cent less in the first two months of 1944, the department of labor announces.

The appreciable loss of working time due to a dispute in local transportation at the west coast in January, had been more than offset by a reduction in February this year compared to the same month a year ago.

A total of 38,963 man-working days were lost up to February 28, 1945, in 52 strikes involving 10,397 workers. During the first two months of last year, 63,546 days were lost in 44 strikes involving 16,877 workers.

In February, 1945, 4,988 workers took part in 17 strikes which caused loss of 6,821 man-working days. Twenty strikes in February, 1944, involved 8,782 workers and caused a time loss of 39,888 days.

One strike was carried over from January, and 16 began during February. Of these 17 strikes, nine were definitely settled during last month and in seven work was resumed pending final settlements. At February 28th one strike was still in progress; this involving freight car factory workers at Trenton, Nova Scotia.

MINING ENGINEERS TO
AID IN FORMULATING
A NATIONAL POLICY

Until recently most Canadians have been inclined to take for granted that they could obtain their usual supplies of coal at any time and at reasonable prices. The shortage of the past two winters has impressed upon all of us the importance of an adequate supply of coal, and has given some of us a more personal interest in the broad problem of Canada's fuel supply.

While we have in Canada one of the greatest reserves of coal in the world, over half our annual supply is imported. This apparently anomalous condition is due to the fact that most of our coal is in Alberta, whereas most of the users of coal are very much closer to the coal fields of Pennsylvania when they can draw their supplies more cheaply than from Alberta. There is coal on both coasts, in Nova Scotia and British Columbia, but it is not cheaply mined and thus commands only a limited market.

These conditions have created conflicting interests in the coal trade of Canada, and the royal commission on coal now travelling the country, collecting evidence on which to base a national policy for coal, have found little on which to base a report.

The engineers of our coal industry are probably in a better position than others to appraise the facts and to recommend a national policy. Until recently these engineers, in widely separated parts of Canada, had no regular meeting place where they could discuss their local problems and reconcile their divergent views. Such a meeting place has now been provided.

Recently the engineers of all Canada's coal districts have been brought together as a newly formed division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. At the annual meeting of the Institute at Quebec on April 17-19, the new coal division will present a brief on the national fuel problem. It is expected that this brief, the joint effort of the technical men from all our colliery districts, will aid the Commission on Coal in presenting a report whose adoption will bring a maximum benefit to the people of Canada.

Loyalty is freely given on one hand when it is deserved on the other.

At the wedding, Sandy, the groom, looked so troubled that the best man was moved to enquire: "What's up, Sandy? Hae ye lost the ring?"

"Nae."

"Then, hae ye lost the railroad ticket?"

"Nae, mon, it's a muckle worse than that!"

"Hoot, Mon! What is it?"

"Ah hae lost ma enthusiasm!"

Local and General Items

All over Canada today flags are at half-mast.

Eric Hornquist has taken a position on the engineering staff of the Crown Nest Pass Coal Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poch left Frank on Wednesday for Hosmer, BC, where Mr. Poch has purchased the Hosmer hotel.

Millions of dollars are spent on lipstick every year. Who said that women didn't cater to the masculine taste?

Professor says: Many students are like coffee—98 per cent of the active ingredient has been removed from the bean.

Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. Wilson, and Const. Wilson, at Foremost.

And this from an American paper: "I hope they're not sending us to England. I'll never get used to wearing a monocle."

Z. W. Jacobs, KC, prominent south Alberta lawyer and churchman, died suddenly at Magrath on Monday morning at the age of 67.

Mr. Danny Thompson, of the Lethbridge Brewery staff, spent a vacation of a week or more with relatives and friends in this district.

In a new play, all the food brought on the stage during a restaurant scene is eatable. It is hoped that the idea will spread to all boarding houses.

Mrs. Murphy (concluding an argument): "Every time I look at you, Mrs. Patrick, I feel I'm doing the government out of entertainment tax."

Legal speed limit for trucks on Alberta highways has been raised from 30 to 40 miles an hour. The increase applies outside of cities, towns and villages.

Capt. William Parker, Medicine Hat, at the age of 91 maintains he is the oldest of the surviving North West Mounted Police originals, and is proud of the distinction.

WIN A 1941 CHEVROLET—Special Deluxe Coach. Tickets 3 for \$1. Write P.O. Box 182, B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 86, Red Deer, Alta. Books of tickets will be sent to bona fide sellers on request; liberal commission.

Sir William Henry Horwood, former chief justice, and administrator in governor's absence since 1942, died at St. John's, Newfoundland, on Saturday, aged 82.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boulton, of Coleman, have received word that their son Foss has been promoted to the rank of Wing Commander in the RCAF. Foss is officer commanding Release Centre No. 3 at Rockcliffe, Ontario.

Owing to the snowstorm, the Blairmore male voice choir were unable to fill their engagement to appear at the Sunday evening service at Bellevue United church. Instead, they visited Bellevue on Monday night and were well received.

The proposed acquisition by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for \$1,500,000 of a line in British Columbia between Princeton and Otter Summit from Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation Co. and Great Northern Railway Co. has been announced.

Not one dollar of taxes, with exception of the 1945 levy, is owing to the town of Brooks, Alberta, it is revealed. The tax arrears situation has been gradually cleaned up in the past few years and the present condition of the town is reported healthy.

At the Blairmore United church on Sunday evening, the girls' choir will sing a selection and Billy Womersley will sing a solo. The subject of Rev. J. McKelvey's sermon is "Jacob's Dream." Topic of the young people's story—"A boy who became a great and wise artist."

R. E. Donkin, of Frank, is patient in the local hospital.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King is likely to run in his own riding in Prince Albert at the next federal election.

Word has been received by The Enterprise that Corporal H. Koentges, ROAF, has been repatriated and is due to arrive here soon.

The United States war department announces the death in action of Pte. Lawrence S. Gordon, son of Mrs. Ella Gordon, of Coleman.

Pat Redmund, popular sawyer with the C. Drain company, left by airplane last night to visit his mother in Montreal for a few days.

Owing to a landslide on the CPR main line near Golden, a number of main-line trains east and west bound are being routed through the Crow.

TONS OF DRY ICE USED TO
SMOTHER FIRE IN COAL MINE

In the fall of 1945, just as the present fuel shortage was about to press upon us, one of the important coal mines in Alberta was threatened with destruction by fire. The loss of the Greenhill mine at Blairmore would have lessened our coal supply by 750,000 tons a year—enough fuel to heat the homes of 300,000 to 400,000 people.

The measures used to seal off and finally to extinguish the fire will be described April 18th to the members of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at their annual meeting in Quebec by Mr. J. A. Brunet, vice-president and general manager of West Canadian Collieries. Fifteen years ago Mr. Brunet came from the great Lens coal district in France to join the Canadian company, and his work in this country has been very effective.

The fire in the Greenhill mine was discovered in October, 1943, in an unused opening on the hillside which was connected with the underground

workings. The first step was to cover this opening with clay to help smother the fire. Sufficient air leaked in, however, to permit the fire to spread into the mine for several hundred feet, with the attendant danger of explosion from accumulated gases. Skilled men with oxygen masks penetrated to the borders of the fire and erected barriers in its path to seal off the supply of air. At the same time, bore-holes were drilled from surface and some tons of "dry ice" were dropped into the area of the fire, to cool off the burning coal and timber and to smother the fire. A considerable quantity of rock dust was also introduced through the bore-holes and this aided in smothering the fire.

These fire-fighting operations occupied several months, but the danger of an explosion in the mine was removed in two weeks and production from the mine was resumed. Gradually the outlying part of the mine in which the fire had started was sealed off completely and permanently from the workings in use, and at the end of six months the fire was officially pro-

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
BOOK RENEWAL REQUIRED

The necessity for employers to return all current unemployment insurance books in their possession for renewal is emphasized.

These books expired on Saturday, March 31st and after that date there is no space for further contributions. Employers are therefore requested to follow the instructions contained in a recent letter sent to them by the commission and arrange to have all insurance books in their possession forwarded to their nearest employment and selective service office immediately after the end of March. This is essential in order that workers may receive their full employment credits without delay.

The importance of employers completing the books in detail is stressed, particularly the armed forces questionnaire on the inside of the front cover, and the application for the 1945-46 insurance book in the second last page.

The Business
Of Farming
Requires
RESERVES

Farmers always need "extra money" at seed time...



"Extra money" is needed to pay harvest hands...



You can often make a profit if you have cash to buy young animals...

"READY MONEY" is the common term for what businessmen call "Reserve Funds". In any language, "Ready Money" is a handy thing to have.

None realize this need more than a farmer... for in the business of farming there are so many times that extra money is needed... for bills that must be met... to take advantage of opportunities... "to turn a dollar" with profit.

There are many times when a farmer needs "extra money". Without a reserve fund he must either sell something "for what he can get for it" or borrow, if he can get a loan.

Victory Bonds provide a safe and convenient form in which to keep savings until needed. Victory Bonds earn double bank interest. When you have Victory Bonds you can get a loan from any bank at any time without any formality, and the interest the bonds earn pays a large part of the interest on the loan.

Victory Bonds can be bought for cash which you have saved or bought on convenient deferred payments with money as you get it.

Buy Victory Bonds to provide a reserve of working capital for your farm. Buy them, too, to help maintain your country's war effort. They pay interest these two ways.

Get ready to buy
VICTORY BONDS
At VICTORY LOAN Open April 22nd.
NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE